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Italians, Indicted and Held, Assert Pulignano Egged Them On.

BOTH MEN INSIST HE BOUGHT FUSE

Police Head Won't Permit Subordinate to Answer Prisoners' Charge of Frame-Up.

ith attempting to blow up St. Patrick's Cathedral, were indicted Arraigned before Judge Swann, they were given until Friday to

dral but both charged that most of

"This third party is a detective," de-

ed their stories. They had not e deny that they were in and of the ut sgain and again they insisted

"Their declaration of a 'frame-up," man was read by Miss Madeline Boty, it:

"Their declaration of a 'frame-up," a member of the Prison Reform Combessid, "is the natural thing for them, is it not." That's the last ditch of a mission, who 'aiso appeared for the mission, who 'aiso appeared for the bill. It was from "Happy Jack" Mulburg to place the blame on somebody try to place the blame on somebody ease, written an hour before his death in the electric chair.

The letter read by Mr. Osborne follows.

ports from him, and we know. He was there as an observer, to get evidence, and he had a part in everything they sleepless nights.

Owing to our acts, remorse, sorrow, is burden the city or any other section nominy and shame have been our companions by day and through the long. Senator Brown told Mr. Prendergast Senator Brown told

more than a mere observer was again end. "Picture this! Think of this! taken up with Commissioner Woods, spoke on police matters.

Won't Let Detective Talk.

harges then," said the reporter.

"Have you them now"
"Til have them in proof for you when you get through here—say 10 o'clock."
"I don't want to see them. We have decided not to let him talk. We are not going to try this case in the newspapers. This has got to be tried before

"But did Pulignano buy the ma-terials, as these men say he did? Did he buy the fuse? The public has a right to know that."

"A policeman won't do anything

there anything to corroborate Pulignano's story of these men making the hombs, buying material and that

ort of thing ""
"See here," he exclaimed, "I'm due
on the platform. I've said all I can say.
The policeman will not be allowed to

should not go in making a case?"
"This policeman did nothing wrong.
He just observed and reported." The prisoners spent most of the day in Pelice Headquarters, while District Actioney Pericus and the case put before the grand jury. The indictment fellowed quickly, and 3 o'clock was set

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John Bull Sets His Jaws, WAS DETECTIVE, Realizing Big War Task

Men Hints Army Is Larger Than Is Admitted -Canadians a Joy and Puzzle.

(Special Correspondent of The Tribune.)

London, Feb. 15 .- London is settling down to the pace of war. Two months ago, when I last left for America, it was a common saying that the average Londoner behaved as though nothing were happening which involved him and his empire. The contrast between this imperturbable capital and closed, quiet, grief-stricken Paris or paralyzed Brussels struck the observer, sometimes, with a disagreeable sense of contrast. Now it begins to look like a city at war. It is true that the shops are all open; it is true that theatres, hotels and concert halls and cafés are running. But the change in London is a subtler thing than these mere external ap-

Most of all, one notices the lack of young men on the streets. In Paris, during October and November, the crowds gave a curious appearance of weakness, of languorous movement, which upon analysis proved to be due to that absence of young and lusty men. Then you came to London and found the streets full of vigorous, red-cheeked young Englishmen. That type is fast disappearing; the young men you see here, as in Paris, look characteristically small and weak-unfit material to go against the guns. And you begin to believe what many Englishmen whisper-that the Kitchener army is larger than the authorities have let us know

the work. He hought over that they were all talking, but in very subdued tones. An English dinner crowd is never

DEAD PLEAD THAT WILL CUT DIRECT

Letters Asking End of Capital Punishment.

the declaration they had made in court ever make a right?" was the substance not be the declaration they had made in court and asked to reconsider his determination not to permit Pulignano to tell his above. He refused.

"Their declaration of a 'frame-up,'"

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and he had a part in everything they did."

"Rut was he not an accelerator?"

"Good Lord! No! We have talked the matter over, and we cannot take a few matter over, and we cannot take a few matter over, and we cannot take a few mounts and through the following fine painters of the matter over, and we cannot take a few mounts are followed by a distance of the few mounts are followed by indirect tax would be raised by indirect tax would be raise chance of jeopardizing matters."

After the two men had told their stories the matter of permitting Pulignano to make answer to the statements making it appear that he was more than a more chance observer was again, and more than a more observer was again.

"I answered all that this afternoon," books. "Only a few months ago our Presi-"But you did not have the full dent appealed to the people of this country of all nationalities to attend

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POLICE HEAD DEFENDS PULIGNANO'S SILENCE

The cry of "frame-up" is the last ditch of the man caught so badly he cannot get out. The policeman, Pulignano, did nothing improper. He was merely an observer, and reported what he saw and heard. We know that, for we have daily reports from him.

As has been said, these men are the only ones in this particular But there are other cases And they cannot be jeopardized by allowing Pulignano to talk.

This case is not going to be tried by the newspapers. How proper his conduct was will have to be passed upon by a judge and jury.

ARTHUR + OODS, Police Commissioner.

By The Tribune Association.

BOMB MEN SAY Increasing Grimness Felt in London—Absence of Young

By WILL IRWIN.

WAR FEELING IN THE AIR.

There's the feeling of war in the air, too, an indescribable sense of something very grave and serious afoot. I realized it most fully last night, when I dined in one of the large and popular Piccadilly restaurants. Externally the crowd looked about the same as ever, though the dining room was not so full as in normal times. There were the same well groomed Englishmen in smart evening dress; there were the same not-quite-so-wellgroomed English women in evening dress which ranged from smart to dowdy: there were the same liveried doorkeeners and attentive waiters. To the eye the only mark of war were the khaki uniforms-officers seizing a last chance to take out their figurées or their families. Finally the music stopped, and I was struck by the silence. I thought at first that no one was talking at all. I had to strain my ears to perceive that they were all noisy, of course, but never before have I noted in a restaurant such quiet as this. The mood of England was in it, I think. They are going about

DEATH CHAIR GO TAX TO \$10,000,000 Despondent 12 Year Old Girl

Osborne Quotes Gunmen's Prendergast and McAneny Be Lightened.

March 3 .- A joint letter, written by Robert Kane, Vincenzo Cam- through two of its elected representa-

Mr. McAneny and Mr. Prendergast

"The letter read by Mr. Osborne follows:

"Three documed men in the death house of Sing Sing appeal to the people of the State of New York.

"The three undersigned men domed to die in the early morning of February 26 in the death chamber of Sing Sing make this appeal from the brink of the grave.

"How far this man went is a matter for a judge and jury to decide," he seid. "You may be sure he did not do anything improper. We have daily reports from him, and we know. He was there as an observer, to get evidence, the continuous of the state of New York.

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The city a prepared to protect against a direct tax unless the state officials can show that it is absolutely necessary and that the taxes cannot be raised in taking human life because we did? Did two wrongs life because we did? Did two wrongs life because a first twould restore not one of us who would not willingly die if it would restore not

"Picture this! Think of this!

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"Then, if you can, by word and pen demand from your representative at demand from your representative at Malbany that capital punishment, this Albany that capital punishment, this stain on relic of ancient times, this stain on relic of ancient times, the statute Eumanity, be wiped from the statute books.

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spot where Circutto fell. Ame builets were found in his body.

Tumano, who was a grocer and lived at 60 Union Street, was shot to death opposite his home. *When Patrolman Joseph Flauagan, who was at the police call box at Suffolk and Columbia streets, readied the scene, there was no one in sight. The body was removed to the Amity Street police station, and was identified by the widow. She became hysterical and threw herself upon the body, cursing those who had came hysterical and threw believed upon the body, cursing those who had killed her husband.

Mrs. Tumano told the police that she knew no reason for the murder. So far as she knew, her husband had

No arrests have been made yet in the Cincotto case. KING FELICITATES BRITISH ADMIRAL

London. March 3.—King George, on his return from a visit to the fleet, sent a message to Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe, in which he said:

"I have been or representative ships of all classes and am much impressed by the state of their efficiency and the splendid spirit which animates both officers and men. I have not the slightest doubt my navy will uphold its great traditions." London, March 3. King George, on

WILSON CUTS CANAL TRIP

Reason? Congress Wouldn't Appropriate for Expenses. Washington, March 3. Many feat-

ares of the elaborate exercises planned for the formal opening of the Panama Canal in July will be abandoned as the result of the refusal of Congress to make the appropriation asked for by Secretary of War Garrison to defray expenses on a trip to the Canal by President Wilson, members of Congress, members of the diplomatic corps, representatives from foreign governments and other special guests, including ex-Presidents Roosevelt and Taft. Provision was to be made for a dinner and other entertainments on the isthmus, for gold medal souvenirs, and for the printing of special invi-UNITED DEMOCRACY

It was intimated to-night that the President would not go to the formal opening, which is planned for July, but he may change his present plans. The Navy Department has an appropriation for sending the fleet to the canal, and it is said some kind of exercises probably will be held.

ROOT'S LAST SENATE SPEECH A REBUKE

Neglecting Duty for "Half-Baked" Ship Bill, He Tells Tired Body.

tion of the naval "plucking board" was the subject of what probably will be Senator Root's last speech as a mem-ber of the upper House when the coa-ference report on the Naval bill was

JOB TIRES LITTLE MOTHER Seeks Rest in Suicide.

Told City's Burden Will most pathetic cases ever recorded in this city is now occupying physicians at St. Joseph's Hospital, where Dorothy Be Lightened.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribans.]

Albany, March 3.—New York City,

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four-year-old sister Marie, and that she

Guns Resounding in the Dardanelles Awake Historic
Ambitions.

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American business life
It remains to be seen just how the
country will take this legislation, as
with the exception of the tariff law
rone of it practically has been tried

To-night the "Hestia." which is the most cautious of the government papers, points out that, while Rumania and Bulgaria might possibly receive compensation for mere neutrality. Greece cannot hope to obtain recognition of her historic national rights unless she takes an energetic part in the campaign on the side of the Triple Entente powers, and the "Hestia" assures the The government maintains an absolute reserve, but the persistent rumors current regarding imminent action by Greece are steadily increasing public

Christian Science Bill Fails.

Albany, March 3. The Thorn bill, er Killed in Front of Store.

Frank Tumano, friend of Antonio at Cincotto, who was convicted of bisecting in this state, was practise healing in this state, was practise healing in this state, was practise healing in this state, was practised by the committed in the Assembly for a hear-

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63D CONGRESS AND SHIP BILL DIE TOGETHER

With Them at Noon Today Ends Two Years of Wilson's Leadership.

NOT ALL HARMONY

President's Absolute Control Impaired and Treasury Left with Huge Deficit.

Washington, March 4. At an early hour this morning the members of the 63d Congress, standing on the corpse of the ship bill, are looking anxiously at the clock and waiting for the hour of noon, when the first two years of the "New Freedom," under the leadership of President Wilson will end. Instead of the happy and joyous throng of Democrats who greeted the birth of the "New Freedom" two years ago, there is a crowd of sulky and rebell-

of Republicans, the list of whom he

claring that the filibuster would be continued until the 63d Congress had 'hiladelphia, March 3. One of the passed into history if the Democrats

Wilson's Leadership Chailenged.

The Congress now ending has been emarkable for many things. It has een the advent of President Wilson

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closure rule in the Senate un ilibusters will be impossible. REEKS WANT PART

IN ALLIES' SPOILS

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Ambitions.

Athens, March 3. Greek public opinton, which is following the bombardment of the Dardanelles with the liveliest emotion, is becoming daily more restive in favor of Greek participation in the expedition, and even the government press is urging immediate action. To-night the "Hestin," which is the most cautious of the government papers,

paign on the side of the Triple Entente bowers, and the "Hestia" assures the government that the Greek people are willing to submit to great sacrifices to attain this sea.

Struggle and Stress The record of the Senate during the

63d Congress is one of struggle and stress, with the President and the ad-ministration Democrats on one side and the aggressive Republican minority

Senate the majority has been small and the spirit of independence apparently more keen.

At the outset of the session the Continued on page 4, yolumn 4

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'I Am Still Game,' Smiles ALLIES PIERCE Mrs. Angle; Jury Picked DARDANELLES



Woman Facing Trial on Charge of Manslaughter Calmly Faces Day's Ordeal in Court-Confident as Many Farmers Are Drawn as Jurors.

Helen M. Angle's first day in court down the steps of the courthouse on through with it with stubborn calmof manslaughter for the death of Waldo little R. Ballou on June 23, 1914, flashed a nied by her father. He saids throughout the day.

Father Sits Beside Her. Mrs. Angle entered t e courtroom a

At noontime she had luncheon at the Startfield Hotel, not twenty feet away from the table where Judge Williams at with some friends. In the dining room at the same time were several of the lawyers and jurymen. The Contitle the facts necticut law permits all the comforts and fell of home to prisoners out on bail.

At noontime she had luncheon at the Kum Kale, on the Asiatic side in the Charles and the Charles at the entrance to the Dardanelles on the Asiatic side.

There was a stir when Mrs. Angle entered the courtroom. Those who had seen her last summer were surprised at the change made in her appearance the grewsome details of the autopsy were reiterated she did not shudder. WOOD SENDS STRONG REPLY TO DR. GREER Wilson Gets Power to There was a stir when Mrs. Angle entered the courtroom. Those who had seen her last summer were surprised at the change made in her appearance of the forts on the European side of the Dardanelles have suffered severely by the fire of the allied battleships. The British battleships is gained part of the desired effect. Moreover, the fleet has received reinforcements and more than forty by 'attleships are now lying off the Dardanelleships are now lying off the Dardanelleships

General Tells Bishop He Wilson Gets Power to Made Most Audacious | Stop Transfer of Coal and Misstatement.

David H. Greer's statement that propa- Ties for belligerent warships.

Food to War Vessels. "A more audacious misstatement Washington, March 4.—By unani- army troops made without inquiry or investigation mous vote the Senate late last night has seldom come to my attention. I adopted a substitute for the joint reshave so informed the Bishop."

Athens says that a mist prevented any ascertaining of the extent of the damage done by the warships in their bom-In such words, in a telegram to Sectlarging the power of the President to retary Garrison, General Leonard prevent infringements of American Wood, commanding the Department of neutrality by vessels leaving ports of danelles, according to the correspond-

President Wilson faild down a programme of three bills which he insisted must be passed conservation. Philippines and ship purchase. Little by little the President gave way until he found himself insisting only on the support of the latter power of the support of the latter have passed the personal tendence of the proposal passed the latter have a support of the latter have come tax. Both of the latter have come tax. Both of the latter have in Congress.

Struggle and Stress

David H. Greer's statement that propagate that the propagate has been issued on behalf of the must be present the propagate that the president gave way until he found himself insisting only on the same and ship purchase bill, and even this was denied to him. Instead, the Senate passed the load passed by the Senate and the Secretary of War General Wood added:

"I called Bishop Greer up and asked him for his authority, and he replied, the press only. I informed him that his statement that propagada had been issued from these headquarters. The trom and after the passage of this resolution, and added that he control the propagate him for his authority, and he replied, the press only. I informed him that his statement that propagand had been issued from these headquarters. The trom and after the passage of this resolution, and added that he promised to do so."

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of the aggressive Republican minority on the other. It portrays the triumphant ushering in of the President as the guiding spirit of Democratic policies, his efforts to carry out legislative programmes, gradual growth of dissension in the Democratic ranks, and, finally, revolt over patronage and the ship purchase bill and defeat of the administrative programmes. This proposition is before the executive companies and the administrative properties of the United States without clearance for any of the purposes above set for any of the purposes above set for the owner or masters or person baving charge or command of such vessel shall depart or attempt to depart from the jurisdiction of the United States without clearance for any of the purposes above set for the united States without clearance of the united States without clearance of the united States without clearance for any of the purposes above set for any of the united States without clearance of the united States without clearance of the united States without clearance for any of the purposes above set for any of the purposes above set for any of the united States without clearance the united States without clearance of the united States without clearance of the united revolt over patronage and the ship purchase bill and defeat of the administration.

The Senate has been the battleground in which the political contests of the last two years have been waged. In the House the President, with a bulky majority at his command, has been able to accomplish his purposes at will. In the Senate the majority has been small and senate the majo

2 MORE MILES

Fleet Reduces Three Forts on the Asiatic Side to Silence.

LANDING PARTY DEFEATS TURKS

Garrison of Fort Driven Out by Men from Attacking Warships.

AEROS FIND MINES

French Warship in Gulf of Saros Lands Shells Near Town at Head of Peninsula London, March 3 .- A Reuter dispatch

from Athens says:

and reduced to silence the forts of Dardanos, Hamidieh and Tchemerlik, on the Asiatic side of the inside Dardanelles. The telegraph at ion at Be-

"The allied fleet to-day bombarded

"The bombardment was carried out by nine ships, which miles up the strait." "According to dispatches received ards," says Reuter's Athens corre-

stroyed the batteries of Killid Bahr and Banakale and arrived near Darda Turks on the Gallipoli coast, under Issad Pacha. The village of Yenishahr is reported to have been destroyed by

"Berliner Tagellatt" reaching here via Amsterdam says the British cruiser Zephyr was badly damaged and was taken to Salonica, with 150 mer

Landing Party Victor

A Reuter dispatch from Athens dated Merch 2, says "The bombardment was resumed this morning at 10 o'clock, when fifty-two

ther to the right nor left. Mrs. Angle, in an informal little circle below the however, just had to show the world that she was not overcome by the strain of the first day in court. Her strain of the first day in court.

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A Reuter dispatch from Constant

The further advance of the fleet A dispatch to the Havas Agency from

the East, vesterday denounced Bishop the United States with men or sup-